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Charles, this is perfectly horrid! Our wedding night in the station house? Do send for somebody. Send for the landlord Thou art lovely, dear girl, in ignocent youth, to explain it.

The landlord was sent for and came Pure as a Peri descended from heaven; the waiters and chambermaids and bar room loungers came without being sent for, and filled the room and adjoining hall some to laugh, and some to say they This way the tide of battle comes; wouldn't have believed it, but nearly all to All the wast spaces of the hills. exult that the happy pair had been "found out." No explanation could be given; and the upshot was, in spite of tears, threats, entreaties, rage and expostulations the unlirtue, her scepter fair waves o'er thy brow

Might as well go peaceably, 'cause you have

And guards from temptation thy pureness of heart;
o religion thou keep'st a soul saving vow, in charge by the relentless police and marched down stairs en route for the police And here let the curtain drop on the melancholy scene, while we follow the fortunes of black values No. 1. Vere I to be cast on the Ocean of Time,

Begirth by a halo of glorious truth,

THEY SAY.

'hey say-Ahl well suppose they do,

But can they prove the story true?

Suspicion may arise from nought

But malice, envy, want of thought,

The say-but why the tale rehearse,

And help to make the matter worse?

No good can possibly accrue From telling what may be untrue:

And is it not a nobler plan

To speak of all the best you can?

They say-Well, if it should be so,

Why need you tell the tale of woe?

Will it the bitter wrong redress,

Or make one pang of sorrow less?

Henceforth to "go and sin no more?"

Watch, lee't in dark temptation's hour,

Pity the fail, w. ep o'er the falt,

But speak of good or not at all.

The Three Traveling

Blest, if I don't believe-

What? inquired the switchman

Telegraph, said the switchman.

That I've gone and gave them three last

Never you mind, replied the baggage-man. They was all going to Philadelfy. Fhey will find it out when they get there.

and the jetty moustache in equally affec-tionate proximity to the glossy curls

We'll I'll go to-no tell him to com

Sorry to disturb you, sir, said the M. P., with a large brass star on his breast, appear-ing with great alacrity at the waiter's elbow. I believe this is your black valise?

Yes, that is ours, certainly. Julia's—the lady's things are in it.

Rap, rap, rap, at the door.

Yes sir.

This

There were three of them, all of

Miscellaneous

w thine heart inclines to sin :

Bags.

Will it the erring one restore,

Why count yourself among the "they" Who whisper what they dare not say.

fortunes of black values No. 1.

When the train stopped at Camden, four gentlemen got off, and walked arm in arm rapidly and silently up one of the by streets and struck off into a foot path leading to a secluded grove outside the town. Of the first two, one was our military filend in a blue coat, apparently the leader of the party. Of the second two, one was a smilling, rosy little man. carrying a black. Northward it flies, and Northward comes To battle alone with the storms clouds of r were I expelled to a wilderness clime, No pleasure to find and forbidden to feel If I of kind heaven one boon could then ask Of all amulets found from tropic to pole -

To name that sweet gift how easy the task? I'd pray for thy peerless and spotless young soul. To wander, sweet girl, thro' the mazes of together.

With an eye of pure faith fixed on heaver do you place your man. Now for the pistols, whispered the captain ursuing thy pathway when troubles o his fellow second: They are all ready, in the valise, replied With the beauty of hope and the sweetness

when I give the vord, said the captain. Then in an undertone to the doctor. The doctor, stooping over and fumbling in the valise, appeared to find something that surprised him.

Why, what the devil Thou with tears of affection art viewing this

Remember sweet lady thy lover and friend. why, what the devil
What's the matter? asked the captain
striding up. Can.t you find the caps?
Deuce a pistol or caps, but this.
He held up--a lady's night-cap!
Look here--and here--and here! Fremont, Aug. 30, 1867. J. G. L. R. holding up successively a bair-brush, a lon white night gown, a cologue bottle and

> the captain, and a blank stare by the two principals.
>
> Confound the luck, ejsculated the captain, if we haven't made a mistake and brought
>
> And he who led our legions onward the wrong value!
> The principals looked at the seconds.
> The seconds looked at the principals. Not less in peace than war was great; body volunteered a suggestion. the doctor inquired:

this gets wind. One word with posed the principal. it was formally agreed between the contend-

Well, what's to be done?

ing parties that a statement should be drawn up in writing, whereby principal No. 1. tendered the assurance that the offensive Concerned? Are only when the Right Thou, too, sa 'ouldst sink beneath its power, words, you are a liar, were not used by him in any personal sense, but solely as an abstract proposition, in a general way, in regard to the matter of fact under dispute. To which the principal number 2 appended his statement of his high gratification at the candidand honorable explanation, and unqualified-

black leather; one or top of the, all of water black leather; one or top of the passengers, and one in the start of the start he banner of the free. The begragement bushed, furning from one pile of begrage to another, dispensing chalk to trunks, check to the passengers, and curies to porters in approved railway style.

Mine—Philadelphial cried a stout millitary looking man, with corrows whiskers and a red face, crowding forward, as the baggagement laid his hand on the first traveling bog. Won't you please to give me a check for this, nov's a nortested pale, select, carefully dressed young man, for the initial time, holding out beg No. 2. In have a lady to look after.

Say! by you agoin to give me a check for this, nov? a nortested fellow, in a shabby over-coat.

All right, contenen, the bagagement shall be shaded and the proprietor of bag No. 3, a short, pock-marked fellow, in a shabby over-coat.

All right, contenen, the freenarth brown of the free. The competent of the start he banner of the free. The competent when the start he banner of the free. The competent with the content of the free. The competent with the content which the correct of the proprietor of the No. 3, a short, pock-marked fellow, in a shabby over-coat.

All right, content's the care of the free. The competent of the start he banner of the free. The competent which which the correct of the proprietor of the No. 3, a short, pock-marked fellow, in a shabby over-coat.

All right, content which the conductor.

Whoo when't responded the locomotive, and the train moved slovely four of the station house.

The baggageman meditatively watched it is as is sped away in the distance, and then as if a thought student was the content of the free. The competent which which the correct of the proprietor of the No. 3, a short, pock-marked fellow; in a shabby over-coat.

All right the starts the banner. The remark has a start the start the band the content of the free. The competent when the start the start which we have a start of the correct of the new tof

Oh, a couple of burglars, caught with a valise full of stolen property,

A valise!—what kind of a valise?

A black leather valise. That's the one

ellers the wrong checks. The cussed little Landlord! It's all right. You're all wrong.
That's my valise. It's all a mistake. They got changed at the depot. Here's their valies, with her night cap in it.

Great was the laughter, multifarious the ends of government, ought not to be restricted to a privileged class, but should be vested to a privileged class but should be vested to a privileged class but should be vested to a privileged got changed at the depot. Here's their valise, with her night cap in it.

Great was the laughter, multi'arious the comments, and deep the interest of the crowd in all this dialogue, which they appeared to regard as a delightful entertainment, got up expressly for their amusement.

They was the good at the depot. Here's their valies, and believing that the powders of attaining the ends of government, ought not to be restricted to a privileged class, but should be vested in the whole people, without unjust or odious distinctions, or qualifications not equally attainable by all; and further, believing that these sentiments are in strict active democracy, and believing that the powders of attaining the ends of government, ought not to be restricted to a privileged class, but should be vested in the whole people, without unjust or odious distinctions, or qualifications not equally attainable by all; and further, believing that these sentiments are in strict active democracy, and believing that the powders of attaining the ends of government, ought not to be restricted to a privileged class, but should be vested in the whole people, without unjust or odious distinctions, or qualifications not equally attainable by all; and further, believing that the powders the powders of attaining the ends of government, ought not to be restricted to a privileged class, but should be vested to a privileged class, but should be Philadelphia. Front parlor, up stairs. Occupants, the young gentleman alluded to

the twain had been made one in holy matrimony at 7:30 a. m. duly kissed and congratulated till 8:15, put aboard the express at 8:45, and deposited, bag and baggage, at the Continental, at 11:58. Spoons, you jackanapes? said the cap-They were seated on the sofa, the black proadcloth cont-sleeve encircling the coat-sleeve encircling the slender waist of the gray traveling dress,

It's the wrong valise again, after all! Stop! not so fast! said the police function A hasty separation took place between man and wife, to opposite ends of the sofa; A hasty separation took place between an and wife, to opposite ends of the sofa; ary, now invested with great dignity by the importance of the affair he now found himself engaged in. If so be it now you've got the widows and orphans of those who fell in An, ye plaze it's an M. P. is waiting to But in that case, this is yours, and it comes on you to account for them ere spoons. Have No, sur, it's yourself; and he's waiting the hall beyont.

to take in charge all four of ye.

Who, you impudent scoundrell roared the
Captain: I'll see you in—. I wish I had my
pistol here; I'd teach you how to insult a pistol here; I'd teach you how to insult a gentleman! shaking his fis).

The dispute waxed fast and furious. The the several military districts of the South the learned that it was their wedding day; they an explosion, followed by a heavy fall and scream of pain been heard in an adjoining

Suspicious circumstances about that 'ere valise, sir. Telegraph came this morning that a burglar started on the 8:45 Philadelphia train with a lot of silver spoons in a black valise. Spoons marked T. B. Watched at the ferry. Saw the black valise. Followed it up here. Took a peep inside. Sure enough there were the spoons; marked T. B. too. Said it was yours. Shall have to take you in charge.

Take me in charge? echoed the bride-The crowd rushed to the scene of the new Take me in charge? echoed the bride- the value; and a corresponding hole in the modern Democracy after this manner;

smebody else's; somebody has put them mishap, which culminated in a supper, where sight. He is preaching in the West repudia-the fun was abundant, and where it would tion of the national debt; not an open, simthere; it is some villainous conspiracy.

Hope you'll be able to tell a straighter story before the magistrate, young man; cause if you den't you stand a smart chance of being sent up for six months.

Oh, Charlest this is horrid. Do send him on the processes of the day with a white stone. All resolved to mark the day with a white stone. And

and I am on my wedding high relatives in New York.

The only man not spoiled by being lionised was Daniel, the Jew.

A pretty female artist will draw the men equally with a brush or blush. equally with a brush or blush, leard the stories like that before. How does a cow become real estate? By the first time swindlers have

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party. Of the second two, one was a smiling, rosy little man, carrying a black value. Their respective companies walked with hasty, irregular strides, were abstracted, and apparently ill at ease.

The party stopped.

This is the place, said Captain Jones.
Yes, said Dr. Smith.
The captain and the doctor conferred together. The others studiously kept apart.

Well, well. I'll measure the ground, and But one man is not beaten yet; Not yet, though all besides should fly. Not yet, though faithless victory Perches on rebel flags forever-The Corps is whipped-the General never! Lol 'tis an army that hath fled, The principals were placed ten paces apart, wearing that decidedly uncomfortable air a man has who is in momentary expectation of being shot.

You will fire, gentlemen, simultaneously when Leien the road will the control to the war.

Swift came the trampling steed, me

Swift came the trampling steed, more swift The rider's spirit; as he came His voice went forth before his sword, And slew the fears of men with shame. Then when he met the mighty rout, What was his order?-"FACE ASOUT!" As flame through flame, the order ran; Southward they faced, yea! every man Faced South-then cheered for SHERIDAN!

Ahl right well Jubal Early knew Who hurled that avalanche of blue; He knew whose hand had turned the flight They were greeted by a long whistle by And struck full in the face his van;

And he who led our legions onward, At last But as he marched an army, ruled a State Straightforward, pausing not, nor turning, We shall be the laughing stock of the All his great soul within him burning, town, consolingly remarked the doctor, if To do the right thing, and do it well. What mattered it to him who should oppose word with you, dector, here inter-And those who hated her-he held his foes!

ment of his high gratucation at the cannot and honorable explanation, and unqualifiedly withdrew the offensive words. You are a scoundrel, they having been used by him under a misappre anion of the intent and under a misappre the preceded the surpose of the remark when the stars the banner of the free.

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The country's foes may boast they overcame the stars the banner of the free.

poses, and while we are unalterably opposed to all attempts at centralization and consolidation of power anywhere, we hold that lib-erty and human rights constitute our great cruits to the army of vice and crime. What national boon which local or State organiza-tions must not allow to be abridged or taken arts is, it is not easy to say; and certainly, in

appealing to and confiding in the intelligence, justice and patriotism of the people of Ohio Pistols—duelling pistols!

Do you call these pistols? said the policeman, holding up one of the silver spoons marked "T. B."

justice and patriotism of the people of Ohio to approve it at the ballot box.

Fifth.—That the American people owe a debt of lasting gratitude to the brave soldiers and snilver who is the brave soldiers. and sailors who, in the late struggle for our national existence, so nobly fought for our

> substantial support. Sixth.—That we approve and endorse the military administration of our distinguished fellow-ettisen, Major General Phil. H. Sheridan, in Louisiana and Texas, and pledge to him and to the military commanders in fell. The Dean enquired the cause, and

Seventh.-That we fully endorse and ap-

Take me in charge? echoed the bridegroom. But I assure you, my dear sir,
here is some mistake.

S'pose you'll be able to account for the
poons being in your valise, then?

Why, I-I-it isn't mine; it must be
up a friendship on the score of their mutual
mishap, which sulmingted in a surmer where sight. He is recaching in the value; and a corresponding hole in the inductric pendocricy after this manner;

Mr. Pendleton, who was a candidate for
Vice President at the last election, and who
it is to be the value; and the wedded pair struck
attribute to rise into new distinction by
means which we trust, will sink him out of

Camp Chase.

DEMOCRACY AND IMPARTIAL SUF-The name of Thomas Jefferson is still a potent one with the Democracy of the United States, though they have wandered far from the doctrines of which he was the illustrious apostle. Little as they know and lightly as they regard the grand principles of human brotherhood and equal rights which his life was spent in asserting and applying, they have still a lingering reverence for his memory, and dare not openly repudiate their allegiance to him as the founder and historic head of the Democratic party. Keeping this fact in view, we persue with no ordinary interest the letter which is printed herewith, written by Thomas Jefferson to Benjamin Banneker, toward the close of the last cen-Banneker, toward the close of the last cen-tury, when the foundations of our Government were yet in process of establishment. No Democrat, in the year of grace 1867, can omit to read this letter without injustice to himself and disrespect to the ante-

gro, was a man of note in his day and gengro, was a man of note in his day and generation. He was a mathematician and astronomer, educating himself by unaided study, attaining such proficiency in his chosen branches of learning as to master the most difficult problems, to calculate eclipses and construct almanacs—a measure of ability so rare in his time as to insure to its possessor enviable fame and position. He was familiarly known to the earlier Presidents and to ministers from foreign courts, who did not disdain to visit him at his home at Ellicott's Mills, near the city of Baltimore. Ellicott's Mills, near the city of Baltimore. Of his first almanac—said to have been, in fact, the first of its kind ever produced in America—he sent a manuscript copy to Thomas Jefferson, then Secretary of State. Mr. Jefferson sent it to the renowned Condorcet, secretary of the Academy of Sciences at Paris, and also wrote to Banneker the letter of which we have spoken, and which reads as follows:

PHILADELPHIA. August 30, 1791. "Six: —I thank you sincerely for your let-ter and the Almanac it contained. Nobody wishes more than I do to see such proofs as you exhibit that nature has given to our black brethren talents equal to those of the other col-ors of men, and that the appearance of the want of them is owing merely to the degraded condition of their existence in Africa and America. I can add with truth, that no one wishes more ardently to see a good system commenced for raising the condition of their mind to what it ought to be, as far as the imbecility of their present existence, and other circumstances which cannot be neglected, will admit.

ed, will admit.

"I have taken the liberty to send your Almanac to Monsieur de Condorcet, Secretary of the Academy of Science at Paris, and a member of the Philanthropic Society, because I consider it a document to which your whole color have a right for their justification against the doubts which have been entertained of them.

"I am with great esteem, dear sir, your "I am with great esteem, dear sir, your obedient servant, etc..

Thomas Jappenson.

"To Mr. B. Banneker." Thomas Jefferson arguing that the black race is endowed with talents equal to those of the other colors of men! Thomas Jefferson demanding for the negro the right to justify himself against the doubts which have been entertained of him! Thomas Jetferson, in this unmistakable commentary up-on the immortal prelude to his Declaration on the immortal prelude to his Declaration of Independence, giving the key to every avowal of his long life in favor of democratic government! No wonder that the Democrotic members of the Constitutional Coavention of New York, who had been hetly denouncing the equal suffrage proposition before that body, and to whose dire confusion this letter was publicly read, were silenced as by a voice from the grave of their political parent. To every Ohio Democrat who seeks to uphold and exemplify in his votes and utparent. To every Ohio Democrat who seeks to uphold and exemplify in his votes and utterances the spirit of true Democracy, we commend this testimony of Thomas Jefferson.—Springfield Republic.

THURMAN'S POPULARITY SOUTH A veteran soldier of the 73d Ohio Reginent related in our hearing the other day, an incident that occurred on the campaig from Chattanooga to Atlanta. He says that while his regiment rested for a few minutes at Etowah, in Georgia, he had some conversation with a rebel lady. Her first inquiry was about Judge Thurman, of Columbus, O. the present candidate of the Copperhead At the end of his conference with his principal, the doctor, advancing to the captain, conferred with him. Then the captain conferred with his principal. Then the seconds conferred with each other. Finally

This was your crime, O Sheridsu! that you, the present candidate of the Copperhead When men had traded in their country's sin, was about Judge Thurman, of Columbus, O., the present candidate of the Democracy for Governor. The lady was outself in the praise of the Judge and his family. She said that the Confederacy had one friend in Ohio, at least, tried and tru in the person of Judge Thurman. She said she had a son then a prisoner of war at Camp Chase, who always spoke in the highest terms of praise of the conduct of the Judge Conquered? Aye, only when the Right is and his family toward him and his associated prisoners of war. Was ever a mother of a sick or wounded Union soldier confined to the hospital about Columbus known to bear testimony to the acts of charity of Judge Thurman and his family? We guess not.—

Kanton Republican. The Democracy of Darkehave a candidate for Representative, and says the Greenville Journal, "having spent nearly all be was ever worth in keeping out of the army, he is now in favor of passing a law levying a tax upon the soldiers to raise a fund with which to refund to himself and others the money spent in keeping out of the army. Not long Thy country's foes may boast they overcame,

the nature of things, there is more demand for intellect and far more exercise of manly peared to regard as a delightful entertainment, got up expressly for their amusement.

Then you say this ere is yours! said the policeman, relaxing his hold on the bridegroom and confronting the captain.

Yes, it's mine.

How did you come by the spoons?

Spoons, you jackanapes? said the captain.

Did you distinctions, or qualifications not qualifications and further, because in strict accordance with these sentiments are in strict accordance with the spirit and tendency of modern civilization, we place ourselves on the simple and broad platform of Impartial Manhood Suffrage, as embodied in the proposed amendment to the State Constitution, a wife less thrifty than himself. It is partly from the false notions of contiller that much of the false notions of gentility that much of the rising aversion to manual labor springs, and much harm comes from the fre-quent preference of the dainty swain of the counter over the fact of the dainty swain of the plough or plane by sentimental maidens who have studied out their ideas of the gentleman from trashy novels, and not from the liberties; and, for the privations, sufferings and sacrifices which they endured, the loyal good old Bible and its noble standard of the gentle heart.

tric Dean Swift was walking in the Phomix road Dublin, when a thunder shower came The dispute waxed fast and furious. The outsiders began to take part in it and there is no telling how it would have ended had not an explosion, followed by a heavy fall and scream of pain been heard in an adjoining room.

The dispute waxed fast and furious. The containty outsides of the South the containty outsides of the Union men of Ohio, in their efforts to protect the loyal people of the late rebel States, and to secure the organization of the loyal and constitutional governments in said States. present; and to make the thing complete he tore a leaf from his pocket-book, and with his pencil wrote and signed a certificate which he handed to the bride. It was as

I married this man and woman together, Let none but him who rules the thunder, Jonathan Swift, Dean of St. Patrick's,

the Expositon exhibits the manufacture of a finished felt hat, ready for use, in fifty minutes. The first operation consists in blowing out, by means of a fan, about four ounces of rabbit's fur upon a revolving cone or

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lining with silk, and comes out a perfect The cow of Christopher Young, who lives near Florence, Mass., was milked dry for several nights in succession recently, and al-though he kept watch he was unable to catch Extracts from Letters to rebel prisoners at the thief. It was at last discovered by setting a trough full of milk as bate, that a

The Damocratic papers are all warmly in favor of Andrew Johnson's proposition to pay the rebel State debts. But they go for repudiation of the Union debt. Sweet-scented patriots.

"In a trough full of milk as bate, that a suake was the depreciator. The reptile, together with its offspring, was at once despatched and measured over seven feet in length, It was of a grayish color, and known as the milk snake from its habit of milking cows.